All-Day Necking Flunked Out by Cornell Director

ITHACA, N. Y. — Cornell students must cease their research into the amatory phases of romance on the lounges of Willard Straight hall, the university ruled recently.

"Promiscuous necking starts in Straight lounges before morning 8 o'clock — first class hour — and doesn't stop until the coed deadline for sign-in," said Dorothy Ann Olson, social director of the hall, in appealing to the "loyalty and pride" of the student body.

These latter qualities should cause them to desist from public lollygagging. But though she has had the lounges patrolled, the "disgraceful conduct" goes right on, Miss Olson said.

It's hard on other students—the ones who are too loyal and proud to pet—Miss Olson said. It also causes "derogatory comment from outsiders."

By the time students enter college, Miss Olson continued, "young men and women are supposed to have acquired a certain degree of mature judgment." But in the lounges, the mass petting "certainly does not show any sense of good taste of consideration for others."

Germans Lost 781 Subs During War; Final Score

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The final score of Axis submarines sunk during World War II puts the figure at 956, of which 781 were Nazi craft; 130 Japanese and 85 Italian.

The figures were made public simultaneously in Washington and London recently by the navy department and the British admiralty.

Of the German U-boats sunk, British forces accounted for 524 and the United States 174. United States forces destroyed 110.5 and British 99.5 Japanese submarines, the half credit representing joint operations against one submarine. British units sent down 66 Italian submarines, American forces 4.

"Other" or "unknown" causes accounted for the remaining 83 German, 10 Japanese and 13 Italian sub-

Uncle Sam Says

Atom bombs will soon be exploding over the Pacific Ocean in a naval operation to assure your security. At first glance, there seems little connection between atom bombs bursting over a fleet of ships and your continued investment in United States Savings Bonds. Think a moment, friend. Allotment of a portion of your current income for savings bonds is also an operation to assure family security.

Quality is Economy

Buckingham Flynn

Advertisement

Atom-Test Atoll Found by Russian

Another Cossack Gave First Account of Bikini.

HONOLULU.—It was a Russian, in 1825, who discovered Bikini atoll, site of atomic bomb tests.

Another Russian provided the first recorded account of this obscure but vast sheltered lagoon in the Central Pacific.

Otto von Kotzebue of the Imperial Russian navy, found the atoll one October day 121 years ago on his second voyage across the Pacific. He name it Eschscholtz, for the naturalist on the expedition.

Captain Chramchenko, one of Kotzebue's lieutenants, revisited the southern portion of Bikini during one of several return voyages.

Chramtschenko started the recorded history of Bikini with the following account in his journal:

"Next day we came up with an island, named by the charts Eschscholtz island. At noon, December 19, 1858, we were close inshore. Could see 12 islands lying in an east-west direction.

"We being about the center, stood for a channel three miles in width between two islands. (Believed to be Rukoji pass, through which the target fleet may pass.) On getting nearer, we could see bottom stretching across; sent a boat to sound; found 11 fathoms and sailed over.

"We tacked and stood out, speaking a canoe on the way, with a chief on board, who informed us that the name of the group was Bikini. We cleared the western extremity at sunset, which is a very ticular reef.

"This part is very dangerous, as all adjourning islets are small and very low, some of them having only a few bushes. I noticed one peculiarity in this group—the bars between the island and shoals inside are more sunken than any we have seen heretofore, with several deep channels into the lagoon.

"They are a very fine race of people, if those in the canoe were a fair specimen."

Stress Teaching of American Spanish

U. S. Schools Now Featuring Latin Pronunciation.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. — Universities in the United States appear to have begun on a larger scale the teaching of Spanish as spoken in Latin America, rather than as pronounced in Spain—reflecting a greater Pan-American consciousness.

Spaniards pronounce the letter "c" before certain vowels with a "th" sound, as in the word "thin." In Latin America, this "th" sound takes on the pronunciation of an "s."

On a recent trip through the United States with Pres. Juan Antonio Rios of Chile, this correspondent was told by Spanish professors in several universities that more emphasis was being given nowadays to teaching Spanish the Latin American way.

The good professors, however, have this problem: No two countries in the Americas speak Spanish alike. Sometimes words used in Mexico are unknown in Peru, and expressions of every-day usage in Chile are not heard in Argentina. The Mexicans carefully pronounce every letter of a word, while most of the Cubans frequently overlook entirely the letter "s" except at the beginning of a word.

Latin Americans do not attach great importance to whether North Americans speak with a Castilian or Latin-American accent, though it is not easy for them to understand why many United States schools cling to the pronunciation of Spain. They do attach importance, however, to the idea that foreigners in Latin America should learn Spanish. They are universally kind in helping anyone learn.

Spanish is spoken in all South American republics except Brazil, where the language is Portuguese. Indian dialects prevail in outlying areas of Mexico, Bolivia, Paraguay, Peru and some other countries.

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Willie Lives in an "Almost" Home

Willie Wells is one of many G.I.'s stationed overseas to keep the Peace. Not to forget them, let me describe a snapshot that he sent.

It's the inside of a house where Willie's quartered . . . except the boys have fixed it up as much as possible to look like a typical American home. They've hung up pictures of their families, cultivated a stray puppy for a house pet.

And the snapshot shows Willie and his buddies sitting by their hearth, drinking friendly American beer and reading the home-town paper. *"Almost* like being back in Clover Corners," says the caption.

From where I sit, that "almost" packs a lot of meaning. Thousands of our boys are still overseas, trying to make their quarters homelike, even to the pet dog and the friendly glass of beer. Let's not forget to write them often—remind them that home is waiting—and it's not an "almost" home either.

Joe Marsh

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Women Jam Medic Schools

All Over America Girls Are Rushing to Prepare for Healing Profession.

WASHINGTON. — Hippocrates, "father of medicine," would turn over in his grave today if he knew how many women are entering the medical profession, says the Chicago Herald-American.

For Hippocrates, a conservative Greek physician, who lived from 460 to 357 B. C., believed that his profession was strictly for men only and he would never have dreamed of the present rush of the fair sex into the realm of medicine.

All over this country — north, south, east and west — the story is the same. Women are flocking to universities in increasing numbers, determined to get medical degrees and hang out their shingles.

There was a time when a woman medical student was a rarity. But in recent years, the girls, always looking for an opportunity to widen their scope of action, have worried their way slowly but surely into all branches of medicine.

In All Branches.

It was not until this year, however, that milady invaded in such force a profession which only recently stopped looking down its nose at her.

Women's medical college in Philadelphia, the only medical school exclusively for women in the United States, is filled to capacity for the first time in its history.

Medical schools in the east, midwest and far west report increases of as much as 300 per cent in feminine enrollment.

Medical authorities say the war is responsible.

Exodus of doctors into the armed services and depletion of medical students through the draft have encouraged the increased feminine interest in medicine.

Schools dropped quota restrictions and the ladies simply poured in. What's more, say their defenders, they're making good in a big way.

War Responsible.

Dr. Faith S. Fetterman, director of the Women's Medical college hospital, says:

"The war opened up a lucrative profession for women in medicine and they were quick to take advantage of it. Women make good doctors. I know, because I've seen them come and go. They don't flunk out any more quickly than men."

Edgar S. Tilton, secretary of New York university medical school, declares that the feminine enrollment there has risen almost 200 per cent to the highest the college has ever had.

The girl doctors enter every field of medicine—general practice, surgery, neurology, psychiatry, orthopedics. Many of them are credited with important discoveries and improvements in treatments.

And, though it may vex the spirit of Hippocrates, the increase in women doctors doesn't annoy many an isolated community where there weren't any doctors at all in wartime until a woman physician appeared on the scene.

Russia Asks City Folks to Raise Cattle, Poultry

MOSCOW. — The council of commissars, in a step to increase food supplies, announced recently that it would encourage cattle breeding, poultry raising, and beekeeping on a wide scale in Russian cities. Local authorities have been told to render all assistance by supplying grazing grounds, equipment, machinery, and skilled advice. This move to encourage town dwellers to raise their own food supplies follows a campaign announced recently by trade unions to develop and extend "victory gardens."

WAC Lies Five Hours in Snow With Broken Leg

VALLEY FORGE, PA. — WAC Lt. Bertie S. Roberts, 27, of Colquitt, Ga., smilingly related in Valley Forge general hospital recently how she lay five hours in a snow-blanketed countryside with a broken leg after bailing out of an airplane.

She told how she dragged herself to a farmhouse by digging her elbows into the snow, found the house vacant and feared that she might not be discovered for days.

Finally, she heard voices shortly after midnight and called to a search party of six men.

"They were grand," she said. "One man took off his boots and put them on me. I still have another one's gloves. They crowded around and tried to make me feel comfortable and kept saying nice things like, 'What courage,' 'what courage.'"

Lt. Col. William K. Kyes of Pittsburgh, the pilot, said that he lost his way in the snowstorm, ran out of gasoline and told Lieutenant Roberts to jump when the plane was four miles south of Pottstown.

He jumped afterward and landed unharmed, but dangled 40 feet from the ground for two hours before farmers got him down from a tree in which his parachute was caught.

Farm Topics

New Columbia Sheep—Made-to-Order Breed

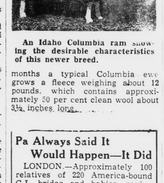
Developed for Dual-Purpose Requirements

The need for a breed of sheep that would produce both wool and meat efficiently resulted in work being undertaken by the USDA about 1912 to find such a breed.

The result of years of extensive work was the introduction of the Columbia sheep, which combined the most desirable characteristics of the Lincoln and Rambouillet. The breed was more than a quarter of a centry in being developed.

The breed has been developed to such a point that it has its own registry organization, the Columbia Sheep Breeders' association. It is primarily a range sheep but is being used to a moderate extent in farming areas.

Columbia sheep are free from wool-blindness and skinfolds. The body is long, but is symmetrically proportioned with a good balance between width and depth. To 12



An Idaho Columbia ram showing the desirable characteristics of this newer breed.

months a typical Columbia ewe grows a fleece weighing about 12 pounds, which contains approximately 50 per cent clean wool about 2½ inches long.

Pa Always Said It Would Happen—It Did

LONDON.—Approximately 100 relatives of 220 America-bound G.I. brides and babies, saying good-by aboard a train in London, failed to hear the starting whistle and were carried 70 miles into the country before the train was stopped.

The railroad gave them a free ride back.

Vera

Vera, April 30.— Mrs. Maude Abbitt spent the week-end with Mrs. Tom Robertson.

James Beale of Lynchburg spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beale.

Mrs. Tom Robertson and Mrs. Willie Beale spent last Wednesday with Mrs. J. J. Chernault.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. ... John Harvey and Mr. ... of Richmond were ... of Mr. and Mrs. R. ... Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny ... and son, Joel and Mr. ... Carnefix spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom ... vey.

Miss Catherine Pace ... Edna Eagon, of Lynchb... the week-end with her ... and Mrs. W. B. Page.

Veteran- -

Hold on to your Government Insurance

A Life time bargain - Cheaper than Private Life Insurance.

Need Not Carry $10,000.00—It Can Be Reduced Amount to suit Your Needs.

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REVIVE IT

... You Have Dropped Yours It Can Be Put Back In ... Provided You Are In Good Health, Within Six (6) Months ... Leaving the Service.

Contact Your Local American Legion Post or Veterans ... nistration For Details.

... mention the above in behalf of your personal interests ... to be sound financial advice.

The Bank of Appomattox

APPOMATTOX, VA.

Will there be any shortage... ten years from now?

IT'S very unlikely that there'll be a scarcity of things to buy in 1956.

But *you* might be faced with a much more distressing shortage—a shortage of MONEY TO BUY THINGS WITH!

Fortunately, this is a shortage that's a persistent and foresighted man ... It's one you, *personally*, can do something about.

How? By the simple and painless process of buying U. S. Savings Bonds regularly . . . through a Payroll Savings ...

If you've been buying bonds that way —KEEP IT UP. If you haven't, start buying them now and—KEEP IT UP. And above all, *hold on to the bonds you've bought.*

Result: In 10 years, you'll get back $4 for every $3 you've invested. And you'll get it back in nice lump sums as your Bonds come due.

You're not short of cash now. Why ... announce on being short in the future ... *buying Bonds.*

SAVE THE EASY WAY... BUY YOUR BONDS THROUGH PAYROLL SAVINGS

Xburg

Xburg, April 30.—Rev. J. H. ... preached at Hixburg Sunday afternoon. The neighborhood was represented and his sermon was one that stirred the hearts and minds of the people.

Mrs. Hix is spending part of ... at her old home here. ... packing her household furniture, etc., to be moved to Richmond, the latter part of the week. ... has secured an apartment and is getting permanently located there since her ... can see there and she has a good job.

... Cleland returned to Philadelphia on the 23rd. She spent several weeks with relatives here.

... E. P. Sears and Lester ... last Thursday in Lynch-

... J. T. Ligon and Mrs. Ber-

TRAIL'S END LABORATORY ACCURACY TESTED BABY CHICKS

... Sexed Chicks if Desired TRAIL'S END LABORATORY BLOOD TESTED CHICKS. ... yourself that up hill climb ... on the top by buying ... Trail's End superior chicks. ... healthy, vigorous, blood ... chicks from extra large ... eggs blooded breeders. ... of unequaled blood lines ... in our breeding program. ... Legnorns, Barred Rocks, ... Hampshire Reds, R. I. ... A flood of testimonials ... years we believe is really ... best proof of results. ... low prices will surprise ... Please write for free record of results, true facts, very ... prices. Sexed or as hatched ... chicks. Cockerels, 3.95 per ... Pullet Chicks, $7.95 per ... Catalog. Trail's End Farm ... Gordonsville, Virginia

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25 to 40 doses only 25¢

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Forest View

Forest View, April 29.—The weather continues cool and we wonder, with several frosts recently, if fruit and gardens are injured.

Mrs. Everette Ferguson and Mrs. Mary Wood spent the afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Martin recently.

Easter passed off quietly in this community, with some visitors in the homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shield, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. B. C. Sharps, of Lynchburg, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin Easter Monday. They spent awhile in the home of W. C. Lee in the afternoon.

Mrs. Willie Ford continues ill at her home in Madison Heights. Her brother, T. H. Ford visited her recently.

We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mary Wood has moved to the home of her brother near Natrona, where she will make her home for awhile.

Tyndall Pugh, of Lynchburg has been visiting his brother, D. A. Pugh, and attended the Pugh and Pore sales last Saturday.

Mrs. George Davis has arrived from England. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are making their home in Lynchburg, where Mr. Davis is employed at the Meade Corp. plant.

T. H. Ford had all his children with him Easter Sunday. They had an enjoyable time.

The children of this community had a few "egg hunts" for the Easter holiday.

The children of W. C. Nash have had chicken pox.

Skyline baseball league begins schedule Saturday.

Farm Topics

Sweet Potato Variety Good Starch Source

Large Yield Makes It A Profitable Farm Crop

By W. J. DRYDEN

The sweet potato is fast taking its place as the main source of starch. This is largely due to the fact that starch can be produced or extracted easily from sweet potatoes and of the large volume that can be produced per acre.

Starch and its derivatives are used in the production of almost

Starch potato, right, and ordinary yam at left. The yam weighs a pound and a half, the starch potato weighs more than 7 pounds, some grow as much as 18 pounds.

every item of commerce — from cream puffs to dynamite. In the wastelands of the Florida Everglades, the United States Sugar corporation is carrying on vast operations in the producing and manufacture of sweet potato starch. They now have requirements for 40 freight cars of sweet potatoes daily.

The starch sweet potato is a special variety developed and tested for years. It grows as large as a man's head and contain a much higher starch content than the table varieties. The yields are from 500 to 700 bushels per acre.

By-products are also important. Pulp stock-feed production as well as the vines for livestock feed have high nutritive value. The waste water is decomposed and gas used in power plant, the solids producing a high quality fertilizer.

Not only for Florida, but other sections where climate and soil production is suitable, this industry will prove of increasing interest and value to farmers. It has proved financially sound and the need for this quality starch is ever increasing.

Forested Country

Paraguay's area of 175,000 square miles makes it almost three times the size of Georgia. A third of the country is virgin forest, and lumbering is one of the principal industries. Wood is of primary importance in Paraguay because of the lack of other fuel. It powers steamships and 700 miles of railroad, as well as Paraguayan factories which produce shoes, soap, sugar, flour, cotton fabrics, canned goods, cigarettes, beer and other beverages. In forested countries it is customary to float logs down streams. Much of Paraguay's wide variety of hardwood will not float, however, and heavy logs are drifted by attaching three lighter logs to each.

Leaders in India prepare for talks with British on status.

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L. W. Horton ..... Assistant Cashier
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THE OLD, BIG STRONG BANK

Liberty Chapel

Liberty Chapel, April 29.—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gunter spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irby Wheeler.

Mrs. J. D. Childers and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scruggs were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Coleman Sunday.

Those attending the Garrette-Lucas wedding in Blacksburg, the 25th inst., from this community were Mrs. L. J. Hatcher, Mrs. John T. Moore and Garland B. Garrette.

Mrs. L. J. Hatcher returned home Sunday after a visit to her brother, Chas. H. Garrette in Blacksburg. She also spent some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hatcher in Roanoke, where her husband joined her for the week-end.

David Garrette, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Girrette has been spending some time in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moore, of Ashland, returned to their home Sunday after a visit of several days with Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. Monroe L. Garrette.

Charlie Perdieu is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Perdieu.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKenzie and Mary ... N. [Garrette and family visited Mrs. Monroe Garrette last Monday evening.

Tojo and 27 other Jap leaders indicted for war crimes.

GOP makes open bid for control of the Senate.

Truman studies food and coal problems.

HOW'LL YOU HAVE YOUR EGGS?

This weather-beaten trouble-shooter isn't worrying about your eggs—or whether you want 'em soft boiled, fried, scrambled—or if you like eggs at all.

But he *is* worrying about keeping your electric service flowing along as usual. If that means eggs for your breakfast, okay then, that's why he's up on a storm-lashed power pole.

And, he'll *stay* there till he gets your line repaired—in spite of hot wires sputtering around him. In spite of rain ... lightning ... thunder ... high wind howling, "Watch out, Stella, we're gonna hit it again!"

You don't have to send him a check for his trouble. You won't pay any more on your electric bill—to cover his hard, wet work and the materials he uses. Chances are you'll never even know a line went out.

This kind of service is routine stuff for the trouble-shooter and the electric company he works for. Storms—the repairs and cost—are all prepared for and handled in a businesslike way. But it isn't an easy job. Keeping your electric service dependable and cheap is the result of careful planning and sound *business* management.

* Hear NELSON EDDY in "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" with Robert Armbruster's Orchestra. Sundays, 4:30 P.M., EDST, CBS Network.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY.

Housing Crisis Has Him in Air—in Blimp

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—A crew member of a navy blimp has come up with a new idea for finding a house for his family. While his blimp cruises daily from Lakehurst to Sandy Hook, the sailor watches out for new homes being constructed and marks their location on a map. Then in his free time he pays visits.

Uncle Sam Says

Apple blossoms are blooming here in the State of Washington. It needed another reason to impress you with the wisdom of buying United States Savings Bonds regularly, these rehards won't require. Every Savings Bond will buy fruit later in the form of a new home, education for a child, or realization of other personal goals. Your Savings Bonds grow to full ripeness in ten years. $4 for every $3 invested.

U. S. Treasury Department

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

ART: "Saw you at the movies last night, Judge. That was quite a weekend that alcoholic went through, wasn't it?"

OLD JUDGE: "Sure was, but I'm afraid most people won't really understand it."

ART: "What do you mean, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Simply this. That poor chap was really a sick man... not just a drunk. Studies by famous psychiatrists and the medical profession show that alcoholism is *not caused* by a craving for alcohol... it is usually the result of some deep-rooted social, physical or emotional condition. If that fellow had not turned to alcohol for escape, he would have turned to something else."

ART: "Are there many that get in that condition, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Fortunately not, Art. Scientists at a great university have stated that approximately 95% of the people who drink do so sensibly. Only 5% are immoderate at times. In that 5% is the small number known as alcoholics. And the beverage distilling industry which does not want a single person to use its product immoderately, is cooperating fully in the solution of this problem."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.